

Brunen Murder Opens Amid Air of Circus Land

Shadows of Sawdust Life Hover Over Selection of Jury and Initial Testimony in Jersey Mystery

Widow Chats, Then Wilts

Sake Charmer, Erstwhile Sweetheart of Mohr, Gives Out Carnations in Court

(Special Correspondence)

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Policeman Dies as 'Bad' Horse Catapults Him Into Truck

Frank Mace, a mounted patrolman attached to the Vandewater Park police station, Brooklyn, was catapulted from his horse into the front of a motor truck and killed yesterday while on post at Flatbush Avenue and Kings Highway. An ambulance surgeon who was called found that his skull had been crushed and his neck broken.

His horse, Bulb, was so severely injured that it had to be shot. John Johnson, of 424 Franklin Avenue, Brooklyn, who was driving the truck, was arrested, though there is some doubt even in the minds of the police as to whether he was in any way responsible for the accident.

Bulb was one of the few horses in the department with a bad name. It was a nervous, headstrong animal, inclined to become unmanageable, and threw a policeman about a year ago, injuring him severely.

Johnson says that the horse shied at him as he was crossing the street, leaping sideways and striking the truck.

Whether the horse plunged against the vehicle or the truck struck the horse, the spasmic effort of the animal to recover itself flung Mace head foremost over its head and against the cab of the truck.

Mace was thirty-one years old and had been a policeman since 1915. He was married and lived at 2621 Newkirk Avenue, Brooklyn.

Policeman Patrick O'Connor, thirty-four years old, of the Prospect Park station, was hurt last night when he was knocked down by an automobile while regulating traffic in the East Drive, Prospect Park, near Lincoln Place. He was only slightly injured, and after emergency treatment was sent to his home, 183 Tyson Avenue, Floral Park.

Jacob Weil, of 315 East Fifth Street, Manhattan, operator of the automobile, was served with a summons to appear in the Traffic Court and answer a charge of driving on the wrong side of the roadway.

Other sudden woman defendant. Even her plumes seemed to droop. Two other blondes, both plump and inclined to be pretty in the same way as Mrs. Brunen, were present as prospective witnesses. Bringing another touch of the circus atmosphere with her was Hazel, the nineteen-year-old daughter of the murdered man. She married William Parkstrom, a lion tamer, and is now seeking to have the wedding annulled. One day this week she will testify against her stepmother, Mrs. Harry C. Mohr, professing the utmost faith in her husband, is a severely tattooed blonde. She will take the stand on behalf of her husband.

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Jewels and Laces Of Lillian Russell Placed on Display

Artistic Collections and Personal Property Cause Many Friends to Visit American Art Galleries

The personal tastes and enthusiasms of the late Lillian Russell, beauty of the American stage, are set forth in an exhibition of her collection of art and personal property which was opened yesterday at the American Art Galleries prior to its dispersal at auction commencing Thursday.

The interest of hundreds of friends and admirers was divided between her diamonds and other jewelry, valued at many thousands of dollars, and her extensive Oriental art collection, which are shown together with the household properties from her Pittsburgh residence.

For many years Miss Russell, otherwise Mrs. Alexander P. Moore, indulged her fancy in the collection of Chinese, porcelain, snuff bottles, Oriental carvings and textiles, whose quality only her intimates were aware of. Her critical appreciation is manifested in such fine specimens as the Chien-lung millefleur vase, the Rosendo Barry bottle and many excellent specimens of Kang-hsi. Her long for fascinating craftsmanship is otherwise reflected in a multitude of smaller articles.

The jewels, including many lavishly set pieces, necklaces and brooches, incorporating hundreds of diamonds and other rare stones, proved interesting to many for their association with a great stage personality. There is Miss Russell's gorgeous platinum and diamond chain and Maltese cross pendant consisting of 385 small diamonds and twenty-five large diamonds; her charming diamond and pearl sash, platinum, with 228 Oriental pearls, one large pear-shaped diamond, a round, two large oblong, and 232 small diamonds. A diamond bowknot pin of 231 diamonds, several diamond and pearl brooches and sapphire and pearl rings are a few of the exhibited rarities.

Miss Russell's taste for the artistic also included rare laces of Brussels, Malines, Mechlin, Lille and other types, as well as old fans, including several of tortoise shell and painted silk. Nine fur pieces are the principal objects on her wardrobe on display. These include an ermine, a sable, a chinchilla, and other wraps.

The household furniture reveals the taste for the Oriental, of which character there are several chairs and cabinets, though a bedroom suite, including

ing dressing tables, bureaus, writing desk and other objects, is of modern design in walnut. A large dinner service of silver-plated china and a massive Tiffany silver tea set are other specimens of charming quality and design.

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Increase in Hunters And Autos Seen as Imperiling Game

Dr. Hornaday Advocates Cutting Bag Limits and Seasons and Doubled License Fees at Conference Here

The great increase in the number of hunters' licenses since the war threatens to exterminate the wild game of the United States, Dr. William T. Hornaday, director of the New York Zoological Park, told members of the ninth National Game Conference at the Waldorf yesterday.

Automobiles have become one of the new dangers menacing game, he added, because, through their use, hunters in large numbers are able to reach remote portions of the country, where birds and animals have hitherto been little troubled.

To counteract this rapid depletion of game brought about by more hunters more widely distributed, Dr. Hornaday advocated the doubling of the number of the game warden throughout the country, the cutting down of bag limits by 50 per cent and the shortening of open seasons.

The increase of wardens, he asserted, could be financed by doubling license fees, which customarily supply the finances of all game conservation. He said it would be easy to enlist the support of state legislatures to such a measure, because they would offer no objection to hunters requesting they be assessed more heavily.

"Education is the keynote to game preservation," Dr. Hornaday concluded. Unanimous assent was given by the game enthusiasts of the convention to the adoption of a resolution commending the Senate for passing the public shooting ground-game refuge bill and calling on the House of Representatives to follow suit. This law, it was pointed out, will put all sportsmen on an equal footing and secure to the man who cannot afford to own his own shooting grounds a legitimate opportunity for sport without trespass.

The statement by William C. Adams, Director of Fisheries and Game of Massachusetts, that the so-called common man has greater respect for the ethics of good sportsmanship and state game laws than the more affluent huntsman who shoots within the confines of an exclusive game preserve met the convention's hearty approval.

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